

MRS. SHORTRIDGE DIES; WAS CHILDREN'S FRIEND

"Minnehaha," Long With University Museum, Succumbs Among Own People

WENT TO GATHER DATA Went to Obtain Records and Exhibits and to Regain Failing Health



MRS. LOUIS SHORTRIDGE Word of her death in Alaska, where she and her husband were conducting explorations among the Indian tribes, was received at the University Museum today.

Mrs. Louis Shortridge, better known in Philadelphia educational circles as "Minnehaha," died in Alaska while on an expedition with her husband among the Indian tribes in the interests of the University Museum. Word of her death was received today.

Her passing ends a career which, while picturesque and romantic, was devoted almost to practical ends. Mrs. Shortridge was a full-blooded Indian of the "Chilkat" tribe, and her life was a striking illustration of the metamorphosis which may be wrought by education.

More than two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Shortridge left for Alaska to collect the myths and the customs and make phonographic records of the vocabularies of her tribe. The investigation was to have been completed more than a year ago, but through the generosity of John Wanamaker was extended.

Mrs. Shortridge, the daughter of a famous medicine man, was born in Alaska. Her husband is the son of the chief of the tribe. Although they were pledged to each other in infancy, their real romance came when they attended a mission school, where both showed unusual talents.

They came to this country as singers and actors in an Indian play which failed. They then joined the forces of the museum, where they did considerable work in classifying the Indian exhibits.

Before Mrs. Shortridge left she was in poor health, but it was believed that the work among her people and the revival of memories among her clan would prove a successful remedy for her ailment.

GIRL, CHIDED ON LOVE AFFAIR, DIES IN RIVER Police Search Delaware for Body of Erma Switzer, Who Leaped From Ferryboat

The crew of the police boat Resbury today are grappling in the Delaware River for the body of Erma Switzer, twenty-four years old, of 1137 Nelson street, Camden, who late yesterday afternoon leaped from the stern of a ferryboat while on her trip from Camden to Philadelphia. She came to the surface once before she disappeared in the water.

A sister of the young woman told the police in Camden today that before leaving her home her sister had quarreled with her mother regarding her friendship with a young man. Before leaving she said: "Well, you'll never see me alive again; I'm going to end it all in the river."

The sister hurried to the Reading Railway ferryhouse in Camden, just in time to hear of her sister's act.

Falls Into Wash tub; Dies A wash-day tragedy occurred at 1221 East Palmer street when Howard Linden, the twenty-month-old baby of the family, was fatally scalded. While the mother's back was turned the boy fell into the water. He died last night at St. Mary's Hospital.

Save Gas Buy for circular describing the fuse on the gas range top. It's a money-saver. Bottom View Showing Fuse Patented and guaranteed by W. H. PEARCE & CO. 41 South Second Street Bell Phone Lombard 4145.

FEAR MANY LOST LIVES IN REFINERY EXPLOSION

Fifty Injured, One Body Recovered at Sugar Plant—Wrecked Building Burns

NEW YORK, June 14.—Searchers among the ruins of the American Sugar Refining Company plant in Williamsburg, after an explosion and fire had wrecked the big eleven-story structure along the water front, had discovered only one body early today. It is feared many more lost their lives when machinery on the fourth floor crashed through the other floors to the basement in which 500 men were at work.

At least fifty were injured, according to the estimate of Coroner Wagner. They were rushed to hospitals. Five of them are dying. Thirty-four workmen are missing. The property loss is estimated at about \$1,000,000.

The fire began at 11:20 o'clock last night, when an explosion occurred. Opinions as to the cause of the explosion are that either an electric spark ignited the sugar dust or that a pipe in the condenser exploded. Company officials scout the theory that the explosion may have resulted from a pilot.

The plant has been run day and night since soon after the war began. Five hundred men were at work when the crash occurred. The entire building was enveloped in flames a few seconds after the explosion and the flames shot up to such a height that they could be seen for miles across the city.

Avenues of escape for those working on the upper floors were cut off when the fourth floor collapsed under the concentrated weight of machinery hurled to one section of the floor by the force of the explosion. Scores of men struggled blind through smoke and flames to the roof and made their escape to the roofs of adjoining buildings.

Man Is Stricken on Street and Dies GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., June 14.—Frederick Hill, 74, a native of this city, died at 166 South Broadway, Gloucester City, while walking along Ridgeway street last night was taken ill and died before medical aid could be secured. Coroner Pratt issued a certificate that death was due to heart disease.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Cleburne DeLotto, 1215 S. Harmony st., and John W. Geary, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Harry Altmeyer, 1919 N. 10th st., and Emma J. Reed, 110 Van Horn st.; Hayes W. Hays, 107 Bainbridge st., and Thelma A. Joseph, 204 Catharine st.; James J. Donoherty, 2023 S. 16th st., and Mary Stafford, 202 Tice st.; William Heiner, Jr., 2030 Sepavia st., and Kathryn Boyle, 1902 Glenwood ave.; Thomas J. Dunbar, 125 Haysbury st., and Catherine E. Kiefer, 411 Germantown ave.; Frank E. Washington, 748 Vincent st., and Joannette Kelly, 733 Vineyard st.; Thomas W. Murphy, 1910 N. Camac st., and Sara E. Martin, 1916 N. Camac st.; and Mary A. Sullivan, 4830 Manassas ave.; Robert H. Scott, 1908 Gormantown ave.; G. W. Wasinger, 2410 Turner st.; Martha St. Hunsberger, 6101 Cedar st.; Leo B. Carroll, 101 Arch st., and Mary J. Cameron, 304 Arch st.; James F. Higgins, 2501 E. Allegheny ave., and Anna E. Gissman, 122 Allegheny ave.; Bert H. Corlies, 2734 Grand ave., and Margaret M. Monacoe, 1235 N. 29th st.; Michael J. Devine, Jr., 2128 N. 31st st., and Anne E. Fitzsimmons, 2310 N. Broad st.; Henry N. Cooper, 230 Race st., and Edna M. Brown, 1137 Harmer st.; Morris Simpson, 220 Race st., and Anna Brody, 2641 Webster st.; William Frick, 1843 South st., and Katherine Ullman, 1830 N. 32d st.; George Jenkins, 320 Juniper st., and Elviss Cook, 2340 Catharine st.; Patrick J. O'Donnell, 1917 Brown st., and Mary Galligan, 1629 Poplar st.; William H. Eckert, 1514 W. Boston ave., and Pearl M. Clark, 1222 W. Tucker st.; Jean J. Carole, 1000 Locust st., and Mary McMahon, 2143 Grange st.; Horace W. Williams, 241 N. 40th st., and Doris E. Hart, 10th and Walnut sts.; Edward J. Bishop, 1728 Ketter st., and Patti Copeland, 3010 De Lencoe st.; Frank Cusack, 1710 Harold st., and Theresa Stearns, 2227 N. Chestnut st.; Philip Dean, 1287 Bainbridge st., and Lizette C. Saville, 308 S. 2d st.; Joseph A. Wypstad, 408 Myrtle st., and Eva Raitz, 408 S. 2d st.; Silvanus Harry, 814 Callowhill st., and Anna Dee C. Brown, 2008 Spruce st.; and Kathryn McGowan, 1210 Waking st.; John S. Johnson, Norristown, Pa., and Katherine E. Shannon, Norristown, Pa.; Antoni E. Ruchel, 474 E. Almond st., and Victoria Trawka, 4521 Mercer st.; John Ziegler, 21 S. 62d st., and Emma Schwarz, 2025 Siting st.; McDiarmid, Samuel A., 123 Race st., and Elizabeth C. Curry, 1215 W. Allegheny ave.; and Florence M. Sawyer, 1700 Arch st.; William J. Murphy, 436 N. 61st st., and Lillian R. Smith, 629 N. 61st st.; Frederick Harfoot, 4925 Penn st., and Bertha M. Rockman, 4800 Pine st.; Leo M. Hart, 1432 N. Park ave., and Helen Meyer, 1212 Master st.; Cyril S. Simmons, 27 S. 54th st., and Ethel M. Thornton, 27 S. 54th st.; Harry E. Hiler, 1029 Philadelphia st., and Ruth W. Sheehy, 1029 Philadelphia st.; and Cecilia K. Dale, 2802 Manacher st.; George Hummel, 2520 N. Carlisle st., and Peachel H. Cooper, 2520 N. Carlisle st.; Abraham Brantley, 1630 N. 13th st., and Ray Brantley, 1630 N. 13th st.; and Jeanne Nathan Horowitz, Brookline, N. Y., and Jeanne Robinson, 2523 S. 6th st.; and Sadie D. Gorman, Winstomine, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ready Money United States Loan Society 117 North Broad St. 414 S. 5th st. 2545 Germantown ave.

The Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS FOUNDED 1865

FOUNTAIN PEN? It's the Point that Satisfies When fitted to your hand by the specialist. ALL MAKES REPAIRED Allowance on old pens W. G. Nichol, Agent 1016 For Waterman's Pens CHESTNUT

Don't Delay Make your boat ship-shape at once. For everything from a coat of paint to a dress of sails—you'll find this shop headquarters. F. Vanderherchen's Sons 7 North Water Street, Philadelphia "At the Sign of the Boat" Anything for a Boat

SPECIAL JUNE SALE \$100 Western \$100 Electric Washing Machine \$85 Cash \$90.00—\$10 on Delivery, \$5 Per Month FREE Benjamin Plus with each washer CENTRAL ELECTRIC & LOCK CO. Everything Electrical 12 N. 13th St.

Charles Beck Co. Papers for All Kinds of Good Printing 609 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

THE "airiness" of a store's summer booklet depends partially upon the paper and its cover. The delicate tones of Beck's Strathland lend lightness to summer literature.



HENRY GORDON THUNDER Philadelphia composer and organist, who describes the music of the Liberty Bell for the EVENING LEDGER.

Women Censure Fireworks Plan NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 14.—The Garden Club, a Norristown organization of women interested in the growing of flowers, has protested against that part of the Fourth of July celebration program prepared by the Merchants' Association and Norristown borough officials providing for an elaborate fireworks display in Elmwood Park in the evening on the ground that the money to be spent might be better used for other patriotic purposes.

J. E. CALDWELL & Co. Chestnut—Juniper—South Penn Square Jewelry Silverware Bracelet Watches Distinctive in Design Superior in Quality and Workmanship. For Wedding Gifts

THE ARGADIA CAFE presents to its patrons the most elaborate and realistic scenic effect ever produced in this country in the Arcadia Ice Palace of St. Moritz Formal Opening Thursday Evening, June 14th. The air will be kept cool by the most modern refrigerating and dehumidifying plant, consuming 50,000 lbs. of ice daily. Phone Walnut 4790 for Reservation WIDENER BUILDING

A New Dalsimer Oxford Country Club Young men want an all-round Oxford, for tennis, yachting and street wear—\$5 A round toe last with plenty of toe-room, combining style and comfort. In the new shade tan—"Bunker Brown." Guaranteed fibre sole and bevel spring heel. TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET Dalsimer 1204-06-08 Market St. Shoes and Hosiery

TOCSIN OF LIBERTY AS BORNE TO THE EARS OF A MUSICIAN

Magic in Ancient Bell's Tone Thrills Henry Gordon Thunder With Patriotic Emotion—Proclamation of Greater Freedom Throughout World

By HENRY GORDON THUNDER

(Conductor of the Chamber Music Society of Philadelphia, lead of the Fortnightly Club, Philadelphia's principal male chorus, organist and director of the choir of the Episcopal Church, and a tone expert of national reputation.)

In the history of the world, music has always had a distinguished part. It is very significant therefore that the faint, sweet tone of the Liberty Bell, which in its first exultant call burst its metal limits, and broke the voice given it, should be sounded today to stir the land of America to the battle in which the country is entering for a new liberty.

Standing near the revered old symbol while the Mayor lifted his hand to awaken once more this precious voice, the soul of a musician was stirred with a patriotism hard to express.

Far back in the old days true battles of the knights was always opened with a thrilling trumpet call, and in my imagination an ancient ring on my finger with the seemed to be stirred to a sense of life, for an ancestor of mine Mew his trumpet so loudly on the field of Hastings that he was named the Thunderer.

MAGIC OF LIBERTY'S BELL. As under the tap of the Mayor's hammer, twelve soft B naturals answered the deeper tone of the bell in the tower above, a thrill of feeling came to my soul which seemed to be born of all the ancient history so special to the spot on which I stood. As the larger bell sounded its G sharp, heard by the multitudes back and front of the State House, every one's ear, eagerly strained to hear the tone of the old bell, the deep silence that went over the distinguished group under the belfry was most impressive. Is there in the world a greater joy than to hear the tone of the Liberty bell, carefully guarded in the cradle of the greatest Republic in the world?

In Moscow the great bell, "Tsar Kolokol," which was too big to have ever been actually rung or struck, is now used as a chapel, the wonder and admiration of all Russia. The great bell at Notre Dame, in Paris, made famous by Victor Hugo, is utilized by all the French people in England Great Tom, of Oxford, and Big Ben, of Westminster, have the affectionate regard of all the people. Of the latter bell

the story is told that a man accused of murder saved his life by being able to testify that he heard Big Ben ring thirteen times at midnight on a certain day when he was accused of being many miles away.

Some one murmured close to me in the Hall of Liberty today that Mayor Smith had struck the Liberty Bell thirteen times because I was too busy defining the musical pitch of the old relic to count how many times it had been struck.

WHAT IT MEANS TO WORLD But to me, as a native American, a native Philadelphian, listening to the sound of the Liberty Bell struck by our Mayor, its feeble tone rang out with an strong message to the world as when it first cried out to "proclaim Liberty throughout the world." And all the bells of the Allies, the great Russian bell, the famous French bell, and the celebrated bells of England can mean nothing as significant as the call from our own bell, once more to proclaim a greater liberty, not only through this land, but through the world.

Therefore answer this still small voice

Off with the Ambulance Corps Gone into the Hospital Service



They're Backing Up The Country Strong WHEREVER office staffs are being weakened by conscription calls; volunteering for relief work; wherever the line of business attack is being thinned out by the new war conditions; there you will find, backing the business affairs of the country, the Edison Dictation System. There you will find Edison Correspondence Engineers, proving to perplexed office managers that even under the changed conditions, they can produce a Far Bigger Volume of Correspondence for the Same Money Before the necessity of making frantic efforts to fill up a depleted office staff comes, find out what Edison Correspondence Engineers will do for you. No charge for initial survey. No obligation. We supply you a service based on the genuine EDISON Dictating Machine built by the personal engineering staff of the world-great engineer—Thomas A. Edison. Phone Walnut 3135 or Main 976 for appointment now. Edison Dictating Machine 837 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

that sounded its soft B natural twelve times today. Be natural, be patriotic, be heroic, be brave, be faithful, be helpful, be hopeful, be sacrificing, be courageous, be earnest, be noble, be American—buy a Liberty Bond.

DRUGGISTS END SESSIONS Urge Congress to Abrogate Product Patents Held by Enemies

ATLANTIC CITY, June 14.—C. W. Pratt, of Philadelphia, was elected a vice president at the closing session of the annual convention of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Chemists.

The convention memorialized Congress to suspend or abrogate product patents held by alien enemies and adopted resolutions urging more drastic antitrust legislation, opposing war taxation of medicines in common use, and calling upon manufacturers to discontinue the use of heroin in pharmaceutical preparations. The latter action was a defeat for a liberal faction which earlier in the session persuaded the convention to sidetrack the question.

Miffin Takes \$262,500 Bonds LEWISTOWN, Pa., June 14.—Miffin County subscribed \$262,500 in the first day's drive for Liberty Bond sales and there is no question but what her full quota will be subscribed within the time limit. Employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad took \$3000. Miffin County sent among the first troops in answer to Lincoln's call for the Civil War.

These Popular Prices of ours at Perry's—\$15, \$18 \$20 and \$25 are away below normal!

They're low, because we bought the fabrics in most of these Summer Suits early last year at prices thirty to forty per cent below their present cost.

We're satisfied with a small normal profit, so as to give the people the biggest values in Philadelphia today!

We show a good many styles and patterns in our windows—but it would take a stretch of glass from Sixteenth to Broad to hold the hundreds of patterns and the scores of models actually in our store!

Single-breasted and double-breasted Suits in plain backs or belted and pleated backs; loose belts all around; pockets on the bias, or on the square; neat lapels—skeleton-tailored coats with only an eye-full of silk in the shoulder blades!

Blue serges, blue flannels, blues in fancy patterns; grays, browns, greens, tans—stripes, checks, plaids and novelty mixtures.

Come in just to look them over—and welcome!

PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.